



The Antioch News



VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 33

Identify Cross Lake Victim as Chicago Woman

Identification of Mrs. Setta Kokorian Is Confirmed by Kenosha Sheriff

The body of a woman discovered at Cross Lake Sunday afternoon was identified last evening as that of Mrs. Setta Kokorian, the Kenosha county sheriff's department announces.

Mrs. Kokorian, who was believed to be about 40 or 41 years of age, had been a patient at the Illinois mental hospital (Dunning) in Chicago, for treatment as a narcotic addict, but had wandered away.

Her husband, a Chicagoan, stated that he had seen her for the last time Friday evening, when he had given her some money to purchase food. He said that she had been in the habit of wandering away for several days or as much as a week at a time, hence no alarm was felt when she failed to return.

Died Saturday Night

Her death is believed to have occurred some time Saturday night, but the exact cause had not yet been determined this morning, according to the Kenosha county authorities. An overdose of narcotics was considered a possible cause.

Her body was discovered in the yard of one of the summer homes by people who were looking at some of the cottages. There were no apparent indications as to how the woman had arrived there.

The possibility that the body was that of the Kokorian woman was first advanced Monday and was at first discounted, but was later confirmed.

News of the Boys In U. S. Service

Stanton Hazen sends greetings from Chanute Field.

March 20, 1942

"Maybe the 'News' can be read in 5 minutes, but it is good to see what the neighbors are doing. Have received most of the copies that have been sent, for which many thanks."

1st. Stanton M. Hazen,
37th T. S. S. (Sp.) A. C.
Barrack 427
Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

ATTENTION!

The nearest relative of a boy in the service—

Your immediate cooperation is needed in furnishing any change in address or new address of your boy in the service. If you have a boy just entering the service, have him send his service address to the Antioch News or Antioch Legion Post, Antioch, Ill.

We need this information at once as the Legion post is sending each boy in the service from Antioch community, his money for treats coming from the Antioch Post.

JOHN L. HORAN,
Post Adjutant

Fort Knox, Ky. (Special)—Acting upon orders issued by Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Chief of Armored Force, Private Erwin F. Miller of Antioch reported for a special course of instruction in the wheeled vehicle department of the Armored Force school, "College" of that ultra-mechanized "blitz" branch of the army.

Miller is the son of Mrs. Rose Miller, of Woodcrest subdivision, and has been attached to the 17th Engineer battalion, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga. He has been in the service 5 months.

Headed by Lt. Col. W. F. Millice, the Wheeled Vehicle department trains skilled experts who maintain and repair the numerous types of wheeled vehicles used by the Armored Force, including the famous "Jeeps," the little "blitz buggies" or "peeps" and the armored scout cars. The 60-day course is thorough, including the fundamentals of shop practice and theory of mechanics.

The mammoth 314-building school, only one of its kind in the United States, operates 12 hours a day, 6 days a week, with two 6 hour shifts. It graduates 24,000 enlisted men and 1440 officers annually as qualified technicians from 10 different courses. Started Nov. 4, 1940, the school is commanded by Gen. Stephen G. Henry.

Enlistments Accepted in United States Army

The U. S. Army Recruiting Office located in the Post Office Building at Waukegan, Ill., reports that under a new ruling of the War Department, applicants aged 18 to 44 inclusive will be accepted for original enlistment in the Army of the United States.

MEDAL GIVEN ANTIOCH WOMAN WORKER RECALLS FIRST WORLD WAR

A bronze medal awarded to Mrs. Louise E. Sorensen of Antioch for her work in a munitions plant during the first World War is on display in the window of the Antioch News office, together with a picture of the second Red Cross drive in Chicago in 1918.

Mrs. Sorensen worked in the Winslow Bros. munitions plant in Chicago, operating a lathe used in the making of shrapnel shells. She was the second woman in the country to operate such a lathe.

The picture shows Mrs. Sorensen as one of the workers in the Red Cross drive, on a float used in a parade. A total of \$18,000 was raised by the group with which she worked in her spare time, in behalf of the drive.

With the announcement that women are being called upon in increasing numbers to take the place of men in defense work, these mementoes of the first World War have special interest.

Antioch Keglers Compete In American Bowling Tournament

Creditable scores were rolled up by a team representing the Antioch Recreation in the American Bowling Congress Tournament, currently being held at Columbus, O., in the Coliseum on the Ohio state fair grounds. The local men bowled Sunday night and Monday afternoon, and those on the squad were Al Fisher, Virgil Felter, Bob Hunt, Ed Carney, Roman Vos and Louis Bauer. Individual high game of 258 was rolled by Bauer, and high series, 570, by Vos. The men returned to Antioch Tuesday night.

SCORES	
(Team)	(Singles)
Fisher	523
Felter	532
Hunt	502
Carney	535
Vos	570
Bauer	505

(Doubles)

Hunt and Bauer	1095
Fisher and Vos	1035
Carney and Felter	1034

The five-man team event total - 2662.

Lions Club Enjoys Chicken Dinner at Bob Hardman's

Reports of the Lions club committee on the progress of plans for bus transportation for Antioch, given at a meeting of the Lions club Monday evening at Bob Hardman's resort, indicated that the matter is still awaiting reports from the Greyhound bus offices in Minneapolis.

The Lions club has asked the bus company to look into the possibilities of routing buses through Antioch. A chicken dinner preceded the business meeting.

Antioch Business Firm Nears Quarter Century

ANTIOCH MILLING CO. FUNCTIONS AS UNIT ON THE HOME FRONT

"Soldiers in Overalls" Aid in Stepping up Food Supply for Defense

The Antioch Milling company of this village is well on its way toward the quarter century mark as a going business. That in itself is of interest to our community. But there is another reason why this energetic company holds the spotlight in current affairs.

On the 16th of April last, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard sent out a momentous call to the dairy, poultry, and hog farmers of the country. He asked them to go all-out in the production of milk, eggs, and pork—the three vital, critical foods needed in our national defense effort. These patriotic sons of the soil went into action. The result was to set new production records in the number of eggs, pounds of milk, and liters of pigs marketed. For example, poultrymen stepped up their production to a total of FIFTY BILLION EGGS in 1941!

Now where does the Antioch Milling company come in? Ask George Wagner, the genial manager of that company, and you'll know. George can show you conclusive proof that

CARETAKER FOUND DEAD AT PFLAGER ESTATE TODAY

Channel L. Neighbors Find Body of Charles Larson in Cottage

Charles Larson, caretaker at the C. W. Pfleger estate at Channel Lake, was found dead in the cottage he occupied, shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Larson, who was believed to be about 84 or 85, had been ill for some time and was known to have been suffering from cancer. Because of his illness, neighbors and school children had been keeping particular watch over the place, and turned in the alarm from the schoolhouse this afternoon when they found they were unable to get into the cottage.

Dr. A. N. Berke, his physician, and members of the Antioch rescue squad answered the call. They found on arrival that neighbors had already forced open the door of the cottage, and that Larson had apparently been dead for some hours.

The body was brought to the Strang funeral home. Larson was alone at the place at the time of his death, although members of the Pfleger family were expected to come out to the home tomorrow.

Salem Resident Dies Suddenly

John Wagin Succumbs to Heart Attack; Funeral to Be Saturday

Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Salem Methodist church for Charles Wagin, Salem, who died Wednesday morning of a heart attack. Burial will be in Salem Mound cemetery.

Wagin, who commuted daily to Chicago, where he was employed, had been known to be suffering from a heart ailment for several months, but this condition was not regarded as critical.

He was born April 10, 1881, in Winfield, Ind., and lived in Lowell, Ind., Chicago and New Orleans before moving to Salem 10 years ago. On April 10, 1922, he was united in marriage with Augusta Marie Roth of Chicago, who survives him.

He is also survived by a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Allen Wagin of Hoborn, Ind., Anos Wagin of Chicago and Ervin Wagin of Salem.

The body is at the Hansen Funeral home in Kenosha, where it will remain until Saturday noon, when it will be brought to Salem.

better feeding, better management, and more careful selection of chicks were powerful influences in attaining the goal. He can show you how the self-feeding of hogs by means of self feeders and waterers put quick pounds on hogs, sending them to market weeks earlier and at better weights.

Farm Equipment Scarce
Antioch Milling sells hog and poultry feeds, remedies, self-feeding and watering devices for saving labor in the care of hogs and poultry. In 1941, under the spur of our national defense effort, farmers bought more poultry and hog equipment than in any year previous, as far as George Wagner can recall. Yet in spite of it, there wasn't enough available.

"Just think of it," he said. "I was able to furnish only 20 per cent of the hog feeders ordered by my customers. Poultry equipment came through a little better, but I was still 30 per cent short of what poultry raisers needed."

Farm Labor Shortage
George went on to picture for us the farm labor situation in the territory he serves. Hired men have been leaving in droves to work in armament plants at wages higher than farmers can pay. Farm boys have been enlisting or have been called in the draft. For every hand that leaves the farm, more labor saving equipment is needed. And that, too, has been drastically curtailed through the inability of manufacturers to get raw materials.

"Most of what I am telling you has to do with the time before Pearl Harbor. We were building a fighting force of three million men. Now we're

(continued on page 3)

Parade of Candidates

The Antioch News Reviews Qualifications of Those Who Seek Primary Nominations

A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST

Nine Candidates in Eighth District Legislative Derby

Six Republicans and Three Democrats Seek Nomination April 14

NOMINATION MEANS ELECTION

By H. B. GASTON

An array of talent seldom seen in a campaign for seats in the Illinois General Assembly is spread before voters in the eighth senatorial district, comprising the counties of Lake, McHenry and Boone. Said array of talent consists of six Republican and three Democratic candidates who are reported to be making an intensive campaign in anticipation of mustering enough votes to make them winners in the primary election on April 14.

Three representatives are to be elected in November, and since there are to be only three nominations in the primary—two Republicans and one Democrat—nomination in the eighth district is equivalent to election. Therefore the prizes in the primary election for the two top men in the G. O. P. race, and for the best man in the Democratic derby will be the privilege of representing the district in Springfield for the coming two year period, the honor that goes with it, and the \$5,000 salary for the biennium.

The Republican incumbents, Representatives Nick Keller of Waukegan and Harold D. Kelsey of Barrington have four opponents, including C. Russell Allen of Cary, in McHenry county; William J. Smith, Waukegan; J. C. Pierce, Woodstock, and Bruno W. Stanzak, North Chicago.

Strong Support for Keller

Keller, who is now serving his third term, has been a consistent high in vote-getting in the district. In 1940 he received about 30,000; Kelsey 24,000; Allen 21,000, and Willis Overholser, of Libertyville polled about 15,000.

Keller has the endorsement of the Legislative Voters League, and he has the support of union labor which he expects will prove a major asset in his campaign for re-election. His civic activities before becoming representative gained for him wide and favorable acquaintance. He is well known throughout the mid-west as a baseball scout, and he served the city of Waukegan as commissioner of public works for eight years. His voting record in the legislature reveals that he has supported legislation for the benefit of agriculture and of schools.

Kelsey, Farmer Candidate

Rep. Kelsey can make the claim that he is a real dirt farmer, and his voting record at Springfield has proved that he is in sympathy with those who make their living on the land. In school legislation, too, he has scored 100 per cent, according to the Illinois Education Association's endorsement.

Kelsey made an outstanding record during the last session of the legislature for which he was commended by Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg and majority leader, F. W. Rensick. He was assistant floor leader, an important post to which he had been assigned by Republican leaders. Fourteen of the 17 bills he sponsored became laws. The average per member is about three.

Rep. Kelsey served as vice chairman of the important committee on agriculture, and if re-elected he will automatically become chairman, since Rep. Dennis Collins, former chairman, is now a candidate for the senate.

Allen, Runner-up in 1940

Running third in a field of ten candidates for the G. O. P. nomination in 1940 was C. Russell Allen, Cary lawyer, who thought his chances good enough to warrant a second try in the current campaign. Two years ago Allen was an overwhelming favorite in his home county, McHenry, where he piled up about 16,000 votes, more than twice as many as Keller and Kelsey in that county, but his leading rivals got good majorities in Boone and Lake counties to win the nominations.

Allen, a practicing lawyer for 13 years, served as assistant state's attorney from 1930 to 1936. He was endorsed by the Legislative Voters League as a desirable candidate in 1940.

Former Publisher in Race

One of the most active men in the legislative campaign is William J. (continued on page 5)

This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the qualifications and careers of those who will seek nominations in the primary elections on April 14, 1942.

The Illinois Legislature

The legislative, or law-making, power of the state is vested in the general assembly, commonly referred to as the state legislature, which consists of a senate and a house of representatives. The members of both houses are elected by the people. The regular session of the legislature commences on the Wednesday next after the first Monday in January following the state election in November. All extra sessions are called by the Governor.

The legislature in its biennial sessions considers various measures which are proposed for enactment into law. A proposed law is known as a bill during its consideration in the legislature. A bill may be introduced in either house. There must always be three separate presentations in each house on three different days, though it is not necessary, nor customary for the two houses to consider the same bill on the same day. During the progress of a bill in the general assembly, it is said to have reached the "second reading" or is up for a "third reading," or final passage.

For the two year term, each member of the general assembly receives a salary of \$5,000, which is payable during the first regular session of the assembly held after the general election in November.

The Senate

The senate is composed of fifty-one members, one from each of the senatorial districts of the state. Senators from the even numbered districts are elected at the same time as the Governor, in the years divisible by four. The senate elects a president pro tempore, who is a member of the senate, and who serves when the lieutenant governor for any reason is not present.

All impeachments are tried by the senate and it takes a two-thirds vote of all senators elected to convict. If the governor of the state is tried the chief justice presides.

Lake in Eighth District

Lake county is in the eighth senatorial district, comprising the counties of Lake, McHenry and Boone, and has a total population of about 173,000, with Lake county as the most populous unit—121,094, McHenry county 37,311 and Boone county, 15,202.

The present senator is Ray Paddock.

State Representatives

The house of representatives is composed of one hundred and fifty-three members—three members from each of the fifty-one senatorial districts. The entire body is elected every even-numbered year.

Minority Representation

There are three members of the house of representatives elected at the same time in every senatorial district, and every voter has the right to vote for the three candidates, giving each one vote; for two candidates giving each a vote and a half, or for one candidate, giving him three votes. A voter also may give two votes to one candidate and one to another.

By this plan the party in the minority can usually elect one man by having but one candidate and giving him all the votes. Usually the party in the majority nominates two candidates and the party in the minority nominates one candidate. In this case a nomination is equivalent to an election. When two parties are of nearly equal strength each one may nominate two candidates. In this case voters will give their favorite candidate three votes instead of one and a half for each of two candidates. This is called "plumping" and may sacrifice party to personal interests.

Official returns compiled by the secretary of state's office in Springfield indicate that there was a total of 63,004 votes cast by both parties in the primaries of April 9, 1940. The vote was tabulated as follows:

County	Democratic	Republican
Lake	10,200	31,925
McHenry	4,220	10,602
Boone	864	5,191

15,286 47,718

The above figures represent the number of ballots cast in the district, however the legislative vote totals could possibly have been larger, due to "plumping." For example, a precinct having 100 registered voters might "plump" solidly for a favorite candidate for the legislature, each voter giving him three votes, this indicating a voting strength of 300 in a precinct having only 100 voters.

The Republican party will nominate two candidates and the Democrats one candidate in the forthcoming primary in the Eighth District.

Advanced Courses In Red Cross First Aid Are Announced

Examinations in Standard Courses Are Taken by 36; Others Set for Friday

Advanced courses in Red Cross first aid training will be started here next week for graduates of standard courses that have just been completed. Three women's classes and one class for juniors took examinations this week for completion of the 20-hour standard course.

Nineteen women passed the examinations in one class Tuesday evening at Antioch Grade school, and seventeen in another. A class of women and a class of juniors will take the examinations Friday evening.

The examinations were conducted by Herman Hohbek, supervisor of Red Cross training in western Lake county, and Herman Rosing, instructor of one of the classes. Harry Greenlee, instructor of the other class, was confined to his home by illness.

Members of the class taught by Rosing included:

Mmes. Roy Kufalk, Earl Pitman, Virgil Felter, W. C. Petty, John Horan, E. R. Lubkeman, A. C. Lubkeman, John Wagner, Clara Wilton, Anne Heath, Lewis Reynolds, Viola Nelson, Mae Palaske.

Malinda Buschman, Margaret McDorman, Edna Lewicki, Irene Chinn, Lila Dalgaard, Frances Palaske.

Greenlee's class included: Mmes. Charles N. Lux, Rutha Smith, R. E. Mann, Elmo Edwards, Clarence Shultis, Herman Rosing, W. A. Biron.

Jeanne Casey, Agnes Teichert, Marion Johnson, Helen Mae Olson, Dorothy Ferris, Lillian Musch, Olive Brosseau, Jayne Allner, Elizabeth Corrin, Ayleen Wilson.

The five-week advanced course in which members of these classes are now enrolled will start next Tuesday evening. In the event that Greenlee is unable to be present, the two classes will be combined for the evening.

Members of both classes were complimented by Hohbek, who stated, "It seems to be generally true that women's classes excel in the 'book learning' of first aid work, but that the men have more confidence and skill in applying splints, bandages, etc. However, I think that the instructors of these classes have every reason to be proud of the fine demonstrations of splinting and bandaging given for the examinations. I feel that they are evidence, also, that the instructors have been doing some splendid teaching."

Landowners' Map Reminds Bert Edwards Of 1873 Publication

On display in the window of the Antioch News is a landowners' map of Lake county dating back to 1873. It shows the holdings of the pioneer families of the county, the location of roads and settlements, railroads, lakes, streams and other landmarks.

The map is the loan of Bert Edwards, who brought it to the Antioch News office for comparison after being presented one of the new Lake county landowners' maps printed by the News.

It is handsomely engraved on paper mounted on a cloth backing, and has the appearance of having been varnished or lacquered.

It was drawn long before Lake Villa township was created from part of Antioch and part of Avon townships, with a little jog out of Grant township. Grayslake, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, North Chicago and Lake Bluff were not yet in existence, although Pikeville, Millburn and Hainesville are noted on the map.

Waukegan extended west only a short distance beyond Jackson street, to the south scarcely as far as the cemetery, and to the north slightly beyond Franklin and Third street.

The map was compiled, drawn and published by Frost and McLennan, city surveyors of Chicago, assisted by W. H. Ellis, clerk of the Lake county court; H. Whitney, county surveyor, and George Hale, ex-county surveyor.

New Fire Truck Drivers Taken on Practice Run

Two new truck drivers for the Antioch fire department received instructions and took part in a practice run, in connection with a meeting of the department, Tuesday evening in the fire station.

The new drivers are J. W. ("Stub") Murrie, and Ed Frazier.

The department is awaiting information from the state defense organization with regard to fire rulings in civilian defense. When this is received the fire department's local defense set-up will be perfected.

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The Legion Helps Out

Up to the dawn of the present emergency, a lot of us folks had gotten so we looked on the American Legion and similar veterans' groups as pretty much social organizations.

About now, a lot of us are waking up to the fact that the veterans' organizations are also service organizations. They have not only joined in with helping on defense plans, training and projects... they already had defense set-ups ready and waiting for use, with their communities' resources of trained men and available equipment tabulated.

Some of the people who have been wrathy because the American people haven't been getting excited and jumping around like a chicken with its head cut off, in the present emergency, ought to wake up and realize that a little of that calm is due to a realization of the fine work the veterans' organizations and other groups have done and are doing in getting things ready to meet any possible contingency. Lots of the veterans saw the signs of things coming and started getting ready ahead of time for what they hoped wouldn't happen.

It is interesting to note that they aren't forgetting the boys in service, either. Legion posts everywhere have been busy sending remembrances and messages of cheer to "the boys," and have welcomed men in the U. S. service to their clubrooms and Legion homes.

That the boys serving in this war appreciate the Legion's efforts is attested by grateful comments made by many of them. Said some of the youths who were here from Great Lakes naval training station to attend the Military Ball sponsored by the Antioch post recently—"It would be hard for people in civilian life to appreciate how much the kindness of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups has meant to us. And believe me, even though we don't

often get an opportunity to thank them for it, we DO appreciate it!"

The NEWS also is pleased to add—"Thanks, Boys, for the fine work you're doing. The rest of us appreciate it, too."

Gardening for Defense

That perennial urge to try and grow fruits, vegetables and flowers as beautiful, bountiful, luscious and altogether gorgeous as they are in the seed catalogues—that primeval, primitive urge that springs up in the heart of the would-be gardener every year along about this time—has official sanction this year.

"Gardens for Victory," "Farm Grown Health" and similar slogans make it not only a matter of personal inclination, but of patriotism.

It's going to be not only respectable but downright stylish to get busy and spade up a garden and start dropping seeds therein, hoping that when the pigweeds and the lettuce and radishes spring up we'll be able to tell the difference.

Anyway, here's some information from the Lake County Farm Bureau that ought to be of help to experienced as well as amateur gardeners:

As a part of the national defense program, all farmers and all those living in towns, and who have the proper facilities to do so, are asked to produce as many as possible of the vegetables necessary for good health.

In order to assist all those desiring to take part in the Victory Garden project, a special enrollment form has been prepared on which the individual may list his name and address and check certain items in which he is particularly interested. These enrollment forms may be secured by writing Ray T. Nicholas, farm adviser, Grayslake, Ill. When these enrollment forms are filled out, literature will be sent to the individual according to his preference of items checked on the enrollment form.

A new circular entitled "An Illinois Garden Guide," will be mailed to everyone enrolling. This new garden guide, Illinois circular 522, contains a great deal of information on raising a garden, and covers the subject completely from that of selecting garden equipment through planting the seed, caring for the garden, time of planting, fertilizer recommendations, and diseases and insect control. Everyone planning on a garden for 1942 should have a copy of this circular.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan and Jack Brennan of Ringwood and Billy Brennan of Harvard, Sunday.

The Junior class presented "Anne of Green Gables," Friday evening and played to a packed house at the gymnasium. Ruth Vogel, who took the part of Anne, gave the play a very professional touch with her superb acting. The characters were all well chosen and much credit should be given Miss Winans, for directing the play with such good results.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sarbacher accompanied her son, Herbert, to Wilmot Sunday, after spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Burkart at Woodstock.

The Wilmot Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, March 25.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin to Kenosha for the day Saturday.

Cost of Parachutes
Parachutes for our army jumper offers set Uncle Sam back \$150 each.

I want... FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

SALEM

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Stanley Stoen were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. William Kruckman and Mrs. Ed. Eisenhart of Burlington called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and daughter, June, were Burlington callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher of Chicago spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Janet Fletcher.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady and children of Kewanee, Wis., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

The birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Cora Klusmeyer Friday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday. Those present were Jennie and Josie Loeschner, Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. A. C. Stoen,

Mrs. Lester Dix, Mrs. Janet Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Alice McVicar, Elkhorn, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Many from here attended the junior class play at Wilmot, "Anne of Green Gables," Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children were Kenosha callers Sunday evening.

Pvt. Robert Patrick of Ft. Custer, Mich., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick. James Schotten and Fred Fox left Saturday for Ft. Sheridan where they enlisted in the army.

Hot Dog Stands
Hot dog stands originated some 1,900 years ago.

Cane Sugar
About 4,000,000 tons of cane sugar are processed in the U. S. annually.

ELECT
C. RUSSELL ALLEN
Republican Candidate for
State Representative
EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Primaries April 14, 1942

ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY 1930 TO 1936
ENDORSED BY THE L. V. L. IN 1940
PRACTICING ATTORNEY AT LAW 13 YEARS

DEPENDABLE LAUNDRY

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ANTIOCH 130-J

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All Dry Cleaning Done by Green Mill Cleaners
Waukegan, Illinois Phone Majestic 52
Call Us! We're All That Our Name Signifies!

WILMOT

The Past Mimos club, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nick LaChia at Twin Lakes, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mildred Barber, and reports were read by Mrs. Georgia Paulkum, secretary and Mrs. William Schwartz, treasurer. After the business report, the disposal of the regular business, the meeting was adjourned and a social time was enjoyed with cards and a delicious lunch was served.

Wilmot Fire Chief Herbert Sarbacher, accompanied by Assistant Chief Charles Schultz, attended a meeting of the Somers Fire department Monday evening.

Mrs. Paul Gaudin spent one day recently with Mrs. Ray Burton of Bassett.

Private Robert Sarbacher has just recently been discharged from the rifle range at San Luis Obispo, Cal., to the Marine Corps Barracks at the Junior Naval Yard in Bremerton, Wash.

Fred Gaudin, Hulet Carvers, drove to Wilmot Wednesday evening to join his bowling team here and accompany them to Twin Lakes, where they play weekly.

The new 300 on the newly reconstructed Odd Fellows' building has been completed and a grand opening is promised for the near future.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher was hostess to her spiritual bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mrs. Clifford Remusson and Mrs. Lyle McDougall spent one day recently in Chicago.

At 10:30 Thursday night the Wilmot fire department was called to a chimney fire at the Little Pacey farm south of Wilmot. The fire was quickly extinguished and damage estimate was slight.

John Patch is operating the tavern formerly run by the late Henry Reiter, and known as "Heine's Biergarten."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were Madison visitors Wednesday.

The Wilmot Christian service gave a public and party Saturday evening. Arthur D. Cross, Kenosha, was a Wilmot visitor and business caller Wednesday.

A. Wirtz, Kenosha, will direct first Aid classes in Wilmot, starting about 25 have registered to date and registrations will continue until classes are started.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmitt and son, Jack, of Kansasville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin, Thursday evening.

Miss Ann Voss of St. Charles spent from Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mrs. Lloyd Voss in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton, at Elmhurst, Pa.

Mrs. Paul Voss and daughter, Virginia, spent the day of Sunday at Milwaukee.

The McGuire family, Chicago, spent Sunday at their Wilmot home. They state that they have received several cheerful letters from their brother, George, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor, in the service of the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick of Oak Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall. Mrs. Minnie Herrick, also of Oak Park, accompanied them to Wilmot and spent the week-end with her granddaughter and family, the Lill Reimsens.

Miss Elaine Allen is making her home with the Herbert Sarbacher family for the rest of the school term.

Elmer Baril, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Baril at his Wilmot home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Genoa, spent the day of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton.

ton and George Hyde, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and Mrs. Viola Sherman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall spent the day Monday at Sandwich, Ill., on business.

On Palm Sunday, these children will be confirmed at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church: Evelyn Burmeister, Darlene Schenning, Joyce Wertz, Gloria Ehler, Arlene Voller, Betty Glantz, Shirley Jerde, Ramona Pasch, Donald Kraba, Billy Schmitt, Harry Lake and Carl Voller. The service will begin at 9:00 a. m.

On Maundy Thursday, the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church will hold Communion service, in the English language, beginning at 7:45 p. m., April 2. German Communion service will be on Good Friday, April 3, at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boudien and Mrs. Sophia Christensen of Edison Park, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and Mrs. Fred Lent, Genoa City, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen of Genoa City, spent Saturday in Chicago and attended the WLS show in the evening.

Palm Sunday will be blessed and distributed after the last mass in Palm Sunday at the Holy Name Catholic church. Services on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday will be 7:30 in the morning at the church. Confessions in Holy Saturday will be heard from 2:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. at the church.

Student Nurses Joyce Newell and Betty Vincent, Chicago, spent the week-end with their parents, the Ivan Newell and Henry Vincent families.

Mrs. Rose Newell, Darbin, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell.

Miss Antyrene Hezeman of Milwaukee State Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, the Lealand Hezeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and daughter of Elkhorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Scott. Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulk of Bristol, Mo. and Mrs. Carl Satterston and children and Mrs. Warren Behrens and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grib are the parents of a baby boy, Robert Milton, born March 18, at the Kenosha hospital.

(Political Advertising)



VOTE FOR
HERMAN C. LITCHFIELD

Republican Candidate for

County Judge

Primaries April 14, 1942

Born on a farm in Libertyville Township

* Educated in Lake Co. Schools

* Practiced Law for 22 years

* Past President Lake Co. Bar Assn.

and 7th Dist. Bar Assn.

* Member American Bar Assn.

* Active in Civic Affairs

* Interested in Juvenile Problems.

* Life Long Republican

* Vice Chairman Lake County Republican Central Committee

(Political Advertising)

(Political Advertising)

I Warn You

If you send me to the legislature you need not expect me to kow-tow to any group of ward politicians. From the big cities, I'll stand on my own feet and nobody ever charged me with having foot trouble.



I have NO AXE TO GRIND in seeking a legislative seat—all I want is TO DO A GOOD JOB for residents of the 8th Senatorial District.

I never ran for office before. I am in the race now mainly because in this emergency every man should do his bit and I concluded to offer my services to the 8th district hoping thereby to bring EFFICIENCY AND RESULTS into the office of Representative.

I promise voters that I'll be A TIRELESS WORKER for their best interests.

I never was a "quitter" and nothing could ever swerve my course if I thought I was RIGHT. In my 25 years as publisher of the Waukegan Daily Sun and weekly Libertyville Independent I NEVER DODGED an issue pertaining to public or civic welfare. "FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT" was my middle name—and IT STILL IS!

I AM NOT a candidate of any INDIVIDUAL or any GROUP. I'm just a FREE-LANCE depending upon my business career and generally accepted qualifications to bring me the ardent support of THINKING PEOPLE.

Don't sit back and criticize the calibre or qualifications of men IN office—DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT WHEN YOU HAVE A CHANCE.

If elected I will have an OFFICE IN WAUKEGAN so, when you wish to contact your Representative you will have ready and courteous access to him—at least know WHERE to find him. For many years no Lake County Representative has seen fit to do this.

WILLIAM J. (Bill) SMITH

Candidate Republican Nomination,
STATE LEGISLATURE — 8TH DISTRICT

(Political Advertising)

(Political Advertising)



You can get your Chicks and all your Chick Supplies at our store

GET YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW

There's a big demand for quality chicks this year — so place your order now! We now have a supply of our quality chicks on hand — they're bred for high production, built to live and grow. Come in and see them. Prices range from 10c to 15c each.

PURINA STARTENA

Good chicks demand good feed. Startena is the best feed for baby chicks. It's easy to digest and gives the chicks the strength and energy they need to grow. Only 15c per lb. in 25 lb. bags. 100 lbs. \$3.75.

SANITATION PRODUCTS

Protect chicks from disease! Purina's Sanitation Products are the best for keeping chicks healthy. Includes disinfectant, lice powder, and more. 10c per lb. in 25 lb. bags. 100 lbs. \$3.75.

EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

We can supply all your chick equipment needs. Get yours now before you buy your chicks.

Chick Fountains—JAMESWAY . . . 75c - \$1.25
Chick Feeders—JAMESWAY . . . 75c - \$1.25

Antioch Milling COMPANY

Phone Antioch 10

Antioch, Illinois

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE TRANSFIGURED CHRIST MEETS HUMAN NEED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-43a.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they were all amazed at the mighty power of God.—Luke 9:43.

Glory and grace go together. Spirituality finds meaning in service. Holiness is faith in action. Every fine emotion should be translated into conduct.

This is the message of our lesson as it presents the transfigured Christ and the disciples, moved beyond intelligent words by His transcendent glory, going forth into the valley to meet the need of demon-ridden humanity.

1. Amazing Glory (vv. 28-36).

To three of the disciples came the privilege of seeing in the mount the outshining of the deity of Christ through the humanity of His flesh in such amazing glory that Peter could think of nothing more wonderful than to prolong the experience by trying in the mount.

One could wish that it were possible in presenting this lesson to get over into the thinking of those who read or hear, a proper conception of the glory of our Christ, but words seem to be such weak and insufficient instruments. One would cry out—"Look at Him—the Son of God with the transfigured face—and the light of heavenly glory shining forth in a dazzling whiteness" (literally, like lightning).

If men would only look upon Him, they would see how untrue are those who take from Him His deity, who speak of Him as only a good man or a great teacher. He, our Saviour, who took upon Himself the limitation of our flesh, was and is eternally God.

Significant it is to note that with Him on the mount were Moses and Elijah. The former had died (Deut. 34:5, 6) and the latter had been translated without death (II Kings 2:11), but both were alive, recognizable, intelligent, interested in the redemptive work which Christ was to work out on the cross (v. 31). This definitely denies such false theories as soul-sleep or annihilation at death.

But the vision of glory becomes a means of blessing as we see

II. Amazing Grace (vv. 37-43a).

Like Peter, there are many folk who think that the thing to do is to remain on the mountaintop, just enjoying the vision of glory and the delightful fellowship of Christ and the redeemed. They do not learn such things from Christ or from the Word of God. The next day (v. 37) He and the disciples met the cry of an anguished father whose boy was possessed of a demon and who had found no help (v. 40). Look then upon the one whose unspeakable glory has just been revealed in the mount, who has just had the approval of God the Father (v. 35), who now in amazing grace meets the need of this humble child! There is the grace of God, manifest in the One whom we as Christians profess to follow. Let us like Him bring the glory of God and (in His name) the power of God to bear upon the need of men.

It seems to the writer of these notes that God is waiting to do a new thing in the midst of human suffering and sorrow—working through His disciples. We need first of all to know Him ourselves, as our own Saviour and Lord. Then we need a vision of His glory, flooding our souls and transforming our lives (Rom. 12:1, 2). Then, we must put that glory and that power to work through our lives. The one who follows Christ cannot be satisfied to rejoice in his own salvation and not reach out to win others. He cannot rest in the peace of soul which Christ gives and not put forth his hand to those who struggle in "life's wild restless sea." He must (as Matt. 5:16 puts it) let his light so shine in the darkness that men may find their way to the Father's house and thus glorify the name of God.

God does His work in the world through redeemed men and women. He is always seeking those who, having seen the glory of Christ and with His grace upon them, are ready to be used of the Holy Spirit for His glory. "What the church needs today is not more machinery or better, not new organizations or more novel methods, but men whom the Holy Ghost can use—men of prayer, men mighty in prayer. The Holy Ghost does not flow through methods but through men. He does not come on machinery, but on men. He does not anoint plans, but men" (E. M. Bounds).

Need Compassion

I do not know how any Christian service is to be fruitful if the servant is not primarily baptized in the spirit of a suffering compassion. We can never heal the needs we do not feel. Tearless hearts can never be the heralds of the Passion. We must pity if we would redeem. We must bleed if we would be the ministers of the saving blood.—J. H. Jowett.

Antioch Business Firm Nears Quarter Century

(continued from page 1)
building a ten-million-man army. Think what is ahead for farmers NOW."

Machines Replace Men

The Antioch Milling company sells the well known Purina line of feeds and sanitation products, Quaker Oats and Murphy feeds, Dr. Salisbury remedies, and Jamesway poultry and hog equipment. Because of the labor save-

Jr. has taken over the reins. In addition to a full day's quota of hours spent in the business, he has found time to be active in the Lions Club, is a past secretary-treasurer, has an active part in civilian defense work and, if time permits, does a little bowling and hunting.

Food and Munitions

Most of us are inclined to go along in our workaday life, looking for distant places and unfamiliar people to supply the elements of zest and human interest. We think, for example, of the war as being entirely a military action engaged in only by soldiers, sailors, and airmen. But let us consider the statement made by Chude R. Wichard in which he proclaimed that "food will win the war and write the peace." Let us also ponder the memorable statement by no less than the President of the United States: "Food is as much a weapon against Hitler as munitions."

Soldiers in Overalls

Now let us look about us, close at hand, right in our own community, and we shall find arsenals and soldiers not arrayed in the traditional dress: Soldiers in overalls stepping up the food supply to fighting strength. Arsenals from which come the ingredients with which that task might more easily be accomplished. We have both right in our own back yard.

As George Wagner told us: "Every poultry house, dairy barn, and hog pen out there in the country is a food factory turning out what might well prove to be the most decisive weapon in this man's war. Let's give them the tools of their trade."



George Making a Sale

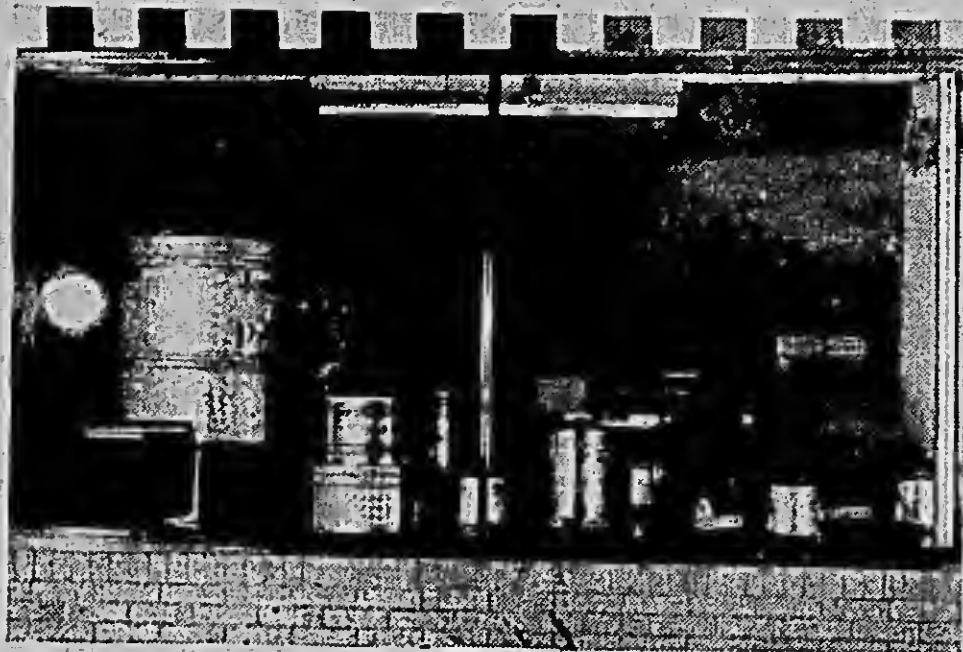
ing function performed by the latter mentioned line, George Wagner was inclined to emphasize its importance at a time like this.

"Anything that replaces man power," he stated, "is vital, whether in an armament plant or out there on the farm."

George Wagner, Sr., was in active charge of the business up until his death in 1937. Since then, George,



Antioch Milling Company



Modern Equipment Shown in Window Display

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peyer surprised Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain of Gurnee were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick and Mr. Herrick, Sr., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chamberlain Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Alt and son of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carney and son, Donald, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kirschmeyer and son of Waukegan.

Lois Bonner spent the week-end with Miss Jean Bonner in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edwards attended a birthday party for Mrs. A. Krumrey in Libertyville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Taylor of Chicago were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Eliza Bonner, Sunday.

Eight members of Hickory unit of Home Bureau were guests of the Wadsworth unit at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Herman Stiehr Thursday afternoon. The major lesson, "Protective Foods for Buoyant Health" was given by Home Adviser Helen J. Volk. The next meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs. George Vose in April.

The Couples' Club enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Truax spent the week-end in Columbus, Ohio, where the former bowled in the A. B. C. tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schutz spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Nanta of Pleasant Prairie were callers at the Frank Hauser home Tuesday evening.

Harold Bonner, who is a student in Michigan State college at East Lansing, is spending ten days' vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards returned home Sunday after spending ten days with her daughter, Mrs. John Dickey, in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Truax were honored at a party in the church basement Monday evening, and were presented gifts from the group.

The Rev. A. T. Rasmussen was entertained at the J. S. Denman home Sunday.

A special invitation is extended to all in the community to attend church services and hear Rev. Rasmussen.

Yesterdays

39 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
March 26, 1903

Herman Radike was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Ladies' fine \$3.00 shoes, out of style, now \$1.00 at B. Hegenann's.

Mrs. Dr. Venn and son Carl, of Chicago, visited their summer home on the island in Lake Marie the latter part of the past week.

It is rumored that the Wisconsin Central railroad is to build a spur from Camp Lake to Wilmot.

Owing to immense fields of ice gathered on the rocks above Goat Island, the American falls of Niagara are nearly dry. Thousands of persons hunted for relics and souvenirs about reefs that human feet never before touched. The American falls could have been crossed at the brink by men with high boots, and great rocks never before seen were visible.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who was convicted at Liverpool in 1889 on the charge of poisoning her husband, James Maybrick, will be released in 1904.

Remember the handkerchief bazaar at Woodman hall, Grayslake, April 2, 1903. Supper served from five to eight, program following.

Born 30 yrs. too soon dept.—Use A-B stove polish, the world's finest.—Adv.

23 YEARS AGO
March 27, 1919

Anthrax, believed to have been contracted following the use of a newly purchased shaving brush, caused the death of Kret Krohn, 51-year-old Walworth county farmer, at Harvard on Monday.

Frank H. Simonds wrote to the New York Tribune from Paris as follows:

"Europe has accepted Mr. Wilson as the spokesman of America (regarding the League of Nations). It has to an incredible extent risked all its future hope upon Mr. Wilson, not as an individual but as President; and if the country repudiates what Mr. Wilson has done, for domestic or political reasons which are wholly comprehensible to every American, the European tragedy will be stupendous."

Don't forget to turn your clock back an hour Saturday night, or you may find yourself an hour ahead of everybody else Sunday morning.

Misses Margaret Drom, Lena Spafford and Ida Runyard took the teachers' examination in Waukegan Friday.

Keep Original Flavor

Vegetables, meats and fish retain their original flavor when reheated, if placed in a tightly covered double boiler, steamer or egg cooker.

Corn Earworms

Government statistics indicate that applying mineral oil to roasting ear corn silk in the field, is a means of repelling corn earworms.

S. B. Nelson

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

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Several good home-site lots in the Village of Antioch \$250.00 and up

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Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE A
CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

Mondays and Saturdays 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wednesday 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Sunday Morning by Appointment

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Better get Service that

CONSERVES YOUR CAR!

Get Regular Service According to
Factory Standards to Make Sure Your
Car Lasts as Long as It Should

THESE days it isn't enough to get service from someone who "knows automobiles."

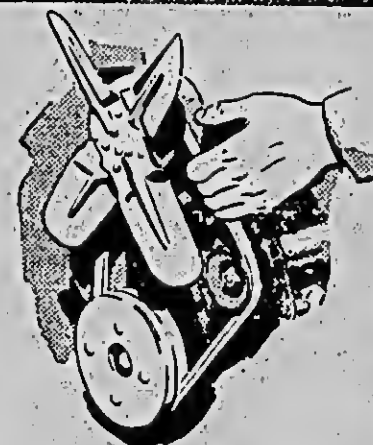
You need the help of someone who knows your automobile and its special needs.

For example: Maybe your Buick should have a new oil filter element. There are six definite steps to be followed if this is replaced by a standard equipment filter. Five entirely different things must be watched if other equipment is used.

Our service Conserves Your Car by knowing what to do and how to do it—and by doing it in time. Can you be sure of as much elsewhere?

Better not take chances. Attention by our authorized factory-trained mechanics costs no more than good work anywhere.

We make no charge for a check-up on your car by authorized factory-trained mechanics. Drop in for one soon, and let us explain C-Y-C Service in detail.



HAD YOUR

SPRING COOLING CHECK-UP?

Engine efficiency, and with it gas and oil mileage, hinges for a cooling system that functions properly in all seasons and all parts. Just flushing the radiator is only part of the job.

Now is also the time to drain out worn winter oil, refill with the proper spring and summer oils, give the chassis a spring lubrication, change transmission and differential lubricants.

COME IN FOR A

FREE CHECK-UP

by authorized
factory-trained mechanics

Better Buy Buick SERVICE



BERNIE C. KOOLMAN

853 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

Three Registered Pharmacists
Geo. Borovicka, R. Ph. C. Helen Cribb Borovicka, R. Ph. C.
Edna Drom, L. R. Ph.

Legislative Derby...

(continued from page 1)
Smith, former owner and publisher of the Waukegan Sun and Libertyville Independent. Although prominent in public affairs for many years, this is the first time Smith has been a candidate for an elective office. By appointment he served for seven years as a member of the Illinois commerce commission. Smith is 65 years old and he believes the experience he has gained in his contact with public affairs will prove a valuable asset to him in the event of his election. His wide acquaintance, too, is proving an aid in the aggressive campaign he is waging throughout the district.

Another Lake county man who is expected to garner a large number of votes is Bruno W. Stanzak, young Republican leader of North Chicago, 34-year-old lawyer and a justice of the peace, who is supported by the North Chicago Young People's Republican club. He claims endorsement by labor unions and fraternal societies in the populous North Shore area.

The second oldest candidate in the race is J. C. Pierce, who operates a furniture and undertaking establishment in Woodstock. He is 64 years old. He was formerly clerk of the county seat township of Dorr.

Bolger Has Strong Opposition.
Although Representative Thomas A. Bolger of McHenry has weathered every threat to his legislative seat for five successive campaigns, and won two to one over Jack H. Hoff, his sole opponent in 1940, he is said to be facing more serious opposition in his present campaign. His chief threat, political observers say, is Walter Koziol, city treasurer of North Chicago, and precinct committeeman in Waukegan-29, who is credited with rounding up over 700 Democratic votes for Roosevelt to 143 Republican counters for Wendell Wilkie in the 1940 campaign. If Koziol can utilize his vote-getting talents effectively in other parts of the eighth district he stands an excellent chance to defeat the veteran Bolger who has been the 8th district's sole Democratic representative in Springfield for 12 years.

Rep. Bolger also has opposition in McHenry county in the person of Charles F. Hayes, veteran railroad man of Harvard, who is criticizing Bolger's voting record in the legislature. Several years ago Hayes made an unsuccessful campaign for a legislative seat.

Bare Historic Landmarks As Lake Water Dwindles

NORTHAMPTON, N. Y.—Buried for years in man-made Sacandaga lake, some of northern New York's eighteenth century historic landmarks are coming to view again as the water level continues to fall.

A rainfall deficiency, coupled with additional need for Sacandaga's waters by defense industries southward on the Hudson river, has brought the reservoir to its lowest level since the Sacandaga river was impounded in 1930.

The falling waters already have brought to light again the foundations of Fish House hotel, once the rustic lodge of Sir William Johnson, his majesty's great superintendent of Indian affairs.

In a neighboring cove, Arthur Pound, state historian, noted fire-place brick from the Godfrey Shew house buried in the raid of 1778 by a Lieutenant Ross and his raiders from Canada, assisted by newly recruited Tories.

The male Shews, Mr. Pound recalled, were taken to Canada. Mrs. Shew, her two daughters and a young son, were permitted to go to Johnstown after the raiders burned their home.

Sent to Boston as exchange prisoners more than a year later, the Shew men, ill from small pox, marched back to Northampton to find their home in ruins. Then father and sons erected a new home nearby, which is still standing on Sacandaga trail.

Civil War Veteran, Aged 96, Goes to Work Daily
LOWELL, MASS.—Dudley L. Page claims to be America's oldest active business man.

Although he'll be 97 next birthday, he reports for work every day at 9:30 a. m., walking from his home to the downtown restaurant that he has made a Lowell institution.

A Union veteran who served four years during the Civil war, Page eagerly follows newspaper accounts of the present conflict.

Page's chief ambition is to live to celebrate his 100th anniversary. He already has arranged with newsmen to interview him on that occasion.

Joyriding Bumps Into Official Restrictions
OLYMPIA, WASH.—The state of Washington has embarked on an automobile "pool" plan to reduce joyriding in state cars at public expense during off-business hours.

Several departments have had their cars placed in the pool and officials are being required to sign out for them and give information on what trips they plan to make. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has launched the plan on a modest scale to see if it can be made to work, thus cutting down on the state's gasoline and automobile bill.

Mined in Carolina
All gold mined at Philadelphia prior to 1829 was mined in North Carolina.

U. S. Prepared For Part in War

In Better Condition Than in 1917 to Co-Ordinate With Allies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States is in far better condition today to speedily co-ordinate her war effort with those of her anti-Axis allies than it was in 1917.

The tremendous task will benefit by preparations already made. At the outset of America's last war effort, much time was lost in the confused dispatching of missions on subjects which this time have been dealt with well in advance.

It was six months after the 1917 war declaration that the United States participated in Allied conferences. And it was not until November 28, 1917, that Robert Lansing, then secretary of state, sent a circular telegram to American diplomatic representatives abroad to "establish close and confidential relations with Allied representatives."

Supply Is Developed.
But today, "close and confidential" relations with Great Britain, China and Russia already have been established and in many other ways time has been saved which should be of the utmost importance.

Already, discussion is heard of formation of a supreme war council involving statesmen and other representatives from the United States, Britain, Russia and China. In the last war, the Allies council had no American representative until December 28, 1917, or nearly nine months after the United States had entered the war.

American observers already have been to practically all the war fronts and others have witnessed air raid defenses of the democratic powers. Supply lines for American goods have been developed to all centers of hostilities, in contrast to the hit-or-miss technique of the last war when the problem was complicated by private financing and shipping.

Many Policies Defined.
The early days of World War I found the United States struggling with problems of alien property, alien funds, diplomatic property and accounts, shipping, allocation of food and supplies and scores of other questions which jammed the machinery of government.

Now the policies on most of those questions already are defined and many of them are in operation. Communications have improved greatly since 1917 and the great mass of necessary detailed work will be cared for more speedily.

Japan, an ally in 1917, sent one of the first missions to visit this country during that struggle. There also were Belgian, Rumanian, many British missions as well as many American missions to Europe.

In a November 7, 1917, conference at Rapallo, seven months after America's war declaration, Britain, France and Italy formed the supreme war council. The United States joined more than two months later.

Today's war is a far different war—both in the amount of territory involved and the intensity with which it is being fought.

60,000,000 Americans Are Without Birth Records

CHICAGO.—Efforts are being made by many states to provide satisfactory, yet quick methods by which native-born Americans may obtain birth certificates.

Approximately 60,000,000 Americans lack proof of their birth, according to the Council of State Governments. Of increased importance as a result of rulings that defense industry employers hire only native-born Americans for certain types of work, records are being sought by many persons who lack such proof.

One reason for the mass failure to have certificates, the council said, is that before 1900 only two states—Maine and New Hampshire—provided by law for official registration of births.

The navy and commerce department has proposed that states without provisions accept certain information as proof of birth. Such information includes affidavits by relatives and supporting statements by doctors or hospital authorities.

Antarctic Area Named For U. of M. Professor

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—One thousand miles of the shoreline of the Antarctic continent has been named Hobbs Land, in honor of William H. Hobbs, professor-emeritus at the University of Michigan.

Admiral Byrd said he had named the tract after Professor Hobbs in recognition of the latter's explorations.

Byrd said part of Hobbs Land was the area formerly known as Rupert Land.

Same Tooth Pulled Twice, Is Man's New Experience

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—William Kenney had the same tooth pulled twice—once from his mouth by himself and the second time from his ear by a surgeon.

In a movie theater William got excited and started to tug at the loose tooth. Out it came. He held it in his hand and in a later frenzy of excitement he put it in his right ear. It required the aid of a dentist to get it out.

'Remember Pearl Harbor,' War Cry

Takes Its Place Alongside Slogan of Other Wars.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Born in Japan's treacherous, peace-shattering attack on the great American naval base in Hawaii, the phrase overnight became the battle cry and the byword of the nation.

As such, it ranges itself beside such other famous expressions in American history as "Taxation without representation is tyranny," "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead," "Don't give up the ship," "Lafayette, we are here," and those two others dealing with poignant memories: "Remember the Alamo," "Remember the Maine."

"Remember the Alamo" was voiced by Gen. Sam Houston preceding the Battle of San Jacinto, in 1830, when Texas gained its independence from Mexico.

Curiously, the World war seems to have had, for Americans at least, no one battle cry to ring discordantly on the ears of the foe. The tribute to Lafayette, who aided this nation in the Revolution, was paid by Col. C. E. Stanton before the Frenchman's grave.

"Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead" came from Admiral David Farragut in the Battle of Mobile in 1864.

"Don't give up the ship" was an order from Capt. James Lawrence in the War of 1812. "Keep the guns going," he said. "Fight her until she strikes or sinks." "Don't give up the ship."

The famous Revolutionary war taxation slogan came prior to the nation's fight for independence.

Countless others were originated during the wars in which the nation took part.

The latest, however, looks good for the duration—and then some. "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Big Air Rings to Dispel Smoke in Factory Areas

PITTSBURGH, PA.—"Smokeless rings" projected from "guns" may soon be used to dispel smoke in industrial areas, Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, believes.

Telling of experiments with the device, Dr. Thomas described how artificially created "whirlwinds" may be used to blow factory smoke high into the atmosphere and thus provide clean air in industrial cities.

By means of a metal drum, which, when tapped with a hammer, creates rings of air, Dr. Thomas has blown out candles and rung gongs 100 feet away. A special air-ring projector, developed by Westinghouse, can, when struck with a heavy hammer, deliver an air ring powerful enough to throw a man off balance at 20 feet.

Dr. Thomas reported that in the Westinghouse research laboratories scientists are studying the possibility of utilizing the more powerful of these vortex rings to blow giant puffs of factory smoke into the air.

"Such a method of smoke elimination would outmode ugly smoke stacks and perhaps make powerplants and mills welcome near industrial areas as clean, streamlined buildings," he said.

Captain Tells How 'M'ne Came Up and Sank Ship

WASHINGTON.—A Norwegian sea captain, testifying at an official investigation that his vessel had been stopped and sunk by a British submarine off the coast of Norway, was interrupted by a German official.

"Nonsense!" shouted the German. "There are no British submarines off the Norwegian coast. You must have struck a mine."

"Very well, then," the captain replied, according to the report received here by the Norwegian News Service. "A mine came to the surface. It halted us, gave us ten minutes to get into lifeboats, and then ran amok into our ship, sinking it."

Farmer Finds Vein of Onyx Marble in Oklahoma

HONESTEAD, OKLA.—C. H. Carey was strolling over his 800-acre farm in northwest Oklahoma when he discovered some pinkish white rock.

He found that with little effort he could chisel the rock into ash trays, lamp stands and fancy paper weights. He sent some of the rock to a chemist in Phillips university in Enid, Okla., and some to chemists at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Carey, a former member of the Oklahoma legislature, was told by chemists at both schools that he had discovered a fine grade of alabaster, often called onyx marble.

West Coast Art Works Moved to Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Several cases of paintings from California have been received here for storing during the war.

Officials of the center said other inquiries have been received from West coast cities regarding sending art works here. The gallery from which the first shipment was sent has not been disclosed.

The Observer

Mrs. James Lynch sends word from Gardena, Calif., where she lives at 914 1/2 Gardena boulevard.

"We missed last week's News, and hope we don't miss any more."

"Jimmie is out among the bombs and bombing . . . all experienced ex-service seamen were called back into service since the Pearl Harbor attack, and he gladly went as he was called, for he didn't want to be a fair-weather seaman, sail when there was peace and hide when there was trouble . . . Give all our regards. We always look for, and enjoy the Antioch News."

Mrs. Andrew Harrison sends pictures from Portland, Ore., of traffic problems created by defense work, and writes: "There are many flowering shrubs in bloom and people are mowing lawns. Tell all our friends we send best wishes. Andrew is going to night school brushing up in agent's work and telegrapher's code. There is a great demand for operators now."

Our heart goes out to the lady who went to the show the other eve, and had some of the most dramatic passages spoiled by a confirmed chair-back-kicker-and-jolter who sat behind her. Every time the movie got exciting and she was lost in the enjoyment of the fine acting or tender sentiment, the gal behind her got excited and charged against the back of her seat . . . and blood! . . . the magic of the moment was lost. We've had some mighty, mighty good horse oprys ruined for us like that in other days. But we're gonna get even. We're gonna buy a big hat and take it with us to the movies. If somebody behind us starts banging the back of our chair, we're gonna put on our hat. And keep it on.

Seems as if we read something the other day about the Japs being appalled by the ferocity with which the Yanks are fighting. If it's on the level, it bears a faint echo of a resemblance to what the Nazis were saying just before the Russians turned around and started chasing them for a change. Said the Nazis: "The Russians just ain't fightin' fair!" Migosh, whadda those guys expect? . . . and—his history going to repeat itself?

A friend of ours down at Indian Pt. says maybe it will be a relief to parents

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in a way when the tire situation gets acute enough so they won't have to worry about their youngsters tearing around at high speed along the village streets. After watching a few young children and old folks—as well as others in the prime of life—nearly get clipped, we're sorta inclined to agree. The idea has its points. In the meantime—let's all be careful. It's better to go a little slower, be a little less flashy about the driving—and run less risk of having to live with the terrible memory of having caused the death or suffering of someone through carelessness or smartness. Accidents are hard enough to avoid, even when you are careful.

LAKES
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
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BEAUTIFUL FLAG FREE
By clipping this ad and presenting it at the Box Office Thursday, April 2, together with either a child's or adult's admission ticket, you will receive a beautiful silk screen processed flag on heavy cardboard, size 7x11 inches—FREE. Suitable for hanging in your window. But to get this flag you must be sure to present this ad.

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LAKE VILLA

The Aid Society of Lake Villa church will hold its quarterly pot luck dinner for the January, February and March birthdays next Wednesday, April 1, with Mrs. Charles Hamlin at her home. Visitors are welcome. The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur's subject for next Sunday's sermon at 11 o'clock is "Value in Holiness," and for the evening service at 7:30, the subject for the chalk illustrated sermon is the last phrase in the Lord's prayer, "For Thine Is the Kingdom," and all are very welcome.

Henry Bennecke, who has been very faithful as pianist in the church for some time, left this week for U. S. Army training camp and a reception was held at the church last Sunday evening in his honor. He was presented a New Testament and a bill fold. The congregation will miss him very much, but what it loses, the army will gain.

From word recently received by friends of Rev. Allen, who preceded Rev. MacArthur as pastor here, it is learned that Rev. Allen has recently been appointed chaplain in the U. S. army, with headquarters in California.

Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable is much improved and is at her home once more, we are glad to report.

Mrs. John Effinger recovered quite well from her recent operation, but returned to the hospital last Saturday for medical treatment. We hope that she will be much better very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff announce the birth of their second child, a son, born last Saturday at St. Theresa hospital, Waukegan. Mrs. Wolff's mother, Mrs. Koelstra of Wisconsin Rapids, is staying at the Wolff home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Wood spent the first of the week at her home here. She assists her niece in a gift shop in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvorsen, their son and a friend, of Rockford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Halvorsen's sister, Mrs. Carl Seeger.

Christian Fiddler, who formerly lived on what is now the Reynolds estate, but for many years a resident near Salem, Wis., was laid to rest in Angola cemetery here last Wednesday. He was born in Germany Oct. 24, 1853, but came to this country with his parents when very young and was a farmer for many years. He never married, and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Laura Parks of Antioch and Miss Ida Fiddler of Salem, Wis.

Mrs. Maude Parsons and daughter, Lois, who have been living for some time in Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Parsons was employed, has returned to her home here. She was doing government work and has been transferred to Great Lakes in the same capacity.

The monthly pot luck supper to commemorate the golden anniversary of the community church will be held at the church Friday evening and more of the early history of the church will be presented by the committee.

You are invited by the Royal Neighbor camp to attend an open meeting at the village hall on Tuesday evening March 31, to hear Mrs. Wales Flanagan of the Red Cross speak on the

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

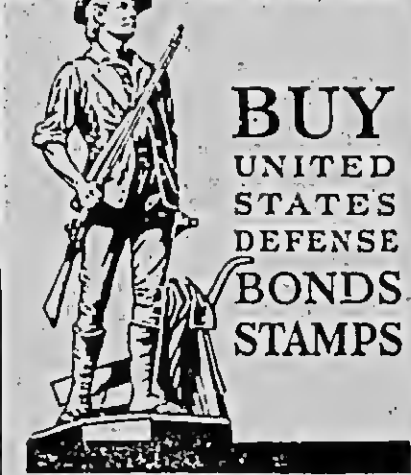


subject of blood donors for the purpose of furnishing dried blood plasma for use in the war. This is a very worthwhile project and one in which all should be interested. All Royal Neighbor camps in the U. S. are celebrating the 47th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Neighbors organization.

Air Record
Private pilots of 16,500 planes flew 229,000,000 miles in 1940, establishing an all-time American record.

Water Tunnels
There are water tunnels as deep as 750 feet below New York city.

FOR VICTORY



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HICKORY

The Millburn Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner at noon on Thursday, April 2, at the church dining room. Mrs. E. W. King is chairman of the April committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver of Union Grove, Wis., visited Glenraven farm on Monday of this week.

Mort Savage spent Friday visiting friends in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson and Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Skiff drove to Sheridan, Ill., on Sunday and visited the Marvin Nelson family.

Jerry Hunter spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend, Roger Noethling at Mundelein.

There will be a card party at the Hickory school house on Friday evening, March 27.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn visited Mrs. Will Thompson on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited the H. A. Tillotson home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of Waukegan visited the Max Irving home at Millburn Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George White attended the Past Matrons' club held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wells of Grand avenue Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells of Waukegan visited their sister, Mrs. C. Mable, at the Earl Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family visited the home of Mrs. May Lucas of Lake Villa, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells were Waukegan visitors on Friday. Their daughter, Miss Lillian, returned home with them for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen visited the Chris Block family on Grange Hall road on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepherd of Antioch spent Sunday at the Al Swenson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber of Terre Haute, Ind., visited the Wilbur Hunter family Sunday. Monday afternoon they drove to Madison, Wis., and visited Mr. Gerber's father who is ill in a hospital there. Tuesday they returned to Terre Haute. William Gerber has been called back into army service and will go to Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday for quarantine.

Mrs. Gerber will go back to Blake's Trailer Court, Tallahassee, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Van Patten.

Mrs. Peter Willis of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Spiering.

Almost Two to One
A baby is born every 14 seconds and the undertaker is called every 23 seconds in the United States, according to the census.

Petroleum
Petroleum has been broken into 5 constituents.

Prisoner's Song
"Prisoner's Song" by Gus Massey was published in 1924.

AUCTION

Having rented my farm to Edward Ryan who is leaving the Skidmore dairies, I will sell at public auction all my personal property at the farm, on the McHenry road, 1/2 mile east of Fairfield church, across from Forest Lake Sub., 2 1/2 miles northeast of Lake Zurich, on

APRIL 4, 1942 — 11 A. M., Sharp

Cattle

CATTLE—2 reg. Holstein cows, milking; 11 heifers, 6 to 14 mos.; 2 reg. Holsteins; 2 reg. Guernseys, all open and vaccinated against Bangs disease.

HORSES—Work Horses—Percheron Stallion "Magic Wonder," Reg. No. 205640, foaled 4-16, 1930, formerly owned by Pomeroy Farms. A good sire and good work horse (single or double). (His collar and harness will be sold with him). Belgian Mare, "James Jewel," reg. No. 20134, foaled 5-12, 1935. A good brood mare and prize winner. Steel gray horse, 6 yrs. wt. 1700 lbs., well broken, single or double. 1 two-year-old Belgian mare, sorrel, white face, mane and tail. 1 two-year-old horse colt. 1 one-year-old Belgian mare colt, white mane and tail.

RIDING HORSES—"Domino"—Sorrel 3-gaited, well broken ladies' riding horse. Has not been hunted but is a strong jumper; also has been driven; sired by Highfoot, out of Kentucky bred mare, 5 yrs. old, 16 hands, wt. 1250. "Starlight," an Arabian 3-gaited colt with fine action, can win prizes; sired by "Kinda" (now owned by U. S. Govt.), out of hackney bred mare; 4 yrs., 15 1/2 hands, 1100 lbs. "Bonny Red," a sensible young 3-gaited mare, sired by "Calant Boy," by "Kentucky Cardinal" (also now owned by U. S. Govt.) 4 yrs., 15 1/2 hands, 1100 lbs. "Sereco," a large cream colored colt, green broke but will develop into a high priced horse; also sired by a white Arabian horse out of "Bonnie," a Kentucky bred 5-gaited mare, 3 yrs. 16 hands, 1150 lbs. These horses will be sold at 3 o'clock, sharp.

HOGS—10 brood sows, 1st and 2nd litters, soon to farrow, all pure breeds—4 Hampshires, 2 Berkshires; 3 black Polands; 1 Chester white. 40 feeding pigs, 80 to 170 lbs.; 5 weaning pigs.

MACHINERY—John Deere tractor, model "G," on rubber, new; J. D. cultivator attachment, new; J. D. 7-ft. power take-off, mower, on rubber, new; J. D. 2-bottom 16-in. gang plow, new; 2-bottom power take-off gang plow, with pul- verizer attach.; Mc-D. corn planter, with fertilizer and bean attachments, good; Mc-D. 8-ft. grain drill; Mc-D. grain binder; cultipacker; Mc-D. hay loader, new; side del. rake, good; 10 ft. disc; 3-sec. drag, new; Papez silo filler and hay cutter, good; dump rake; 4 wagons (one on rubber); 2 hay racks; grain box; Massey Harris corn binder, good; Mc-D. manure spreader. All of this machinery has been under cover and well taken care of.

FEED—500 bu. Illinois beans, good for seed (will be tested by sale day); 15 tons of 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa baled; some timothy; 5 tons baled straw; 5 tons shredder corn fodder; 75 bu. barley; 300 bu. Columbia oats; 450 bu. shelled Iowa corn; 700 bu. Iowa ear corn.

2 sets breeding harness, one new; 10 ft. phosphate spreader on wheels; fan- ning mill; 2 6-in. belts; 1 row cultivator; bob sled; endgate seeder; picket fence; tank heater; 2 hog feeders; 2 breaking plows; large size dehorning machine; clippers; Mc-D. 3 horse tree for manure spreader; 50 grain bags; 4 gas and oil tanks, extra collars, forks, shovels and small tools; quantity of good household furniture.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. A credit of six months at 6% will be extended on notes approved by the clerk, or by the State Bank of Lake Zurich. Anyone desiring credit kindly make arrangements before purchase is made. No property to be removed until settled for.

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Check up on your own laundry method—faithfully observe these seven points. Your expense will be less—and your laundry perhaps even whiter!



1 Few clothes need boiling.
Proper laundry methods will keep clothes white without boiling, thus saving the hidden costs in this extra step. Boil only baby clothes, handkerchiefs, and sickroom linens.

2 Learn exactly how much is a tubful.
Too many clothes slow down the water action and drag on the motor, too few clothes increase the number of tubfuls. A 7 to 12 minute washer run is usually long enough.

3 Watch the water level.
Water above the marked water level may strain the motor or overflow into the gears.

4 Always loosen wringer tension.
When wringer is not in use, tension should be released to avoid flat spots on rubber rollers.

5 Lubricate every 6 months.
Read direction sheet carefully, lubricate gears and motor at least twice a year.

6 Dampen clothes carefully.
An even distribution of moisture means faster ironing. Use bottle with perforated metal top, sprinkle with warm water (spreads more evenly).

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Jap Dreams of Easy Conquest Fade As U. S. Aid to Australia Grows; President's 'Victory Plan' Depends On Successful Offensive in Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

VICTORY:

For Navy Forces

Almost coincident with the arrival of General MacArthur in Australia the first great word of an offensive against the Japanese had been received, and the U. S. had hailed a great naval victory in New Guinea. First reports had been of the sinking of 23 Japanese vessels, a dozen of them vessels of war, and though few details were announced, it was obvious that it had been a battle of the air rather than of the sea.

Important in the first dispatches had been the word that they were "island based" forces of the United States and Australia, and this had been comforting in the extreme, for until this point America had not known that there were any island bases left to us in the Pacific theater with the exception of Hawaii.

It had been learned, of course, that the Japanese, after taking Wake Island, had later abandoned it, but few believed that our own navy had moved back in there.

Aside from speculation about where the base was, a fact the Japs would like dearly to know, the victory itself was important. In the battle of Java sea we had lost one heavy cruiser ourselves, and our allies had lost four.

In this battle the Japs had lost two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and other ships of war of lesser importance. The rest of the ships sent to the bottom or put out of action were freighters, some of them being used as troop transports.

OFFENSIVE:

Aussies' Viewpoint

Almost coincident with the arrival of General MacArthur, his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Sutherland, and the rest of his party, official Australia began to talk and think in terms of an offensive against the Japs on a scale hitherto not dreamed of.

As to the Japanese themselves, after having previously reported, weeks ago, MacArthur's flight from the battlefield to Corregidor and other untrue stories about the commander, they were considerably taken aback by the news that the commander was in Australia.

They did just what President Roosevelt had predicted, and de-

MAC ARTHUR:

And His Job

The sending of MacArthur from Bataan, where the man in the street had regarded him as a sort of "dead hero"—certainly a hero, but condemned, apparently to either death or a Japanese prison—to Australia, where he could start with a clean page in the defense of that continent had been greeted with wild enthusiasm from one side of the nation to the other.

Paeans of praise had resounded not only in the press but upon the streets, and the general view was that the whole move had been made cleverly, because while General MacArthur had given his Bataan job into the hands of General Wainwright, he was still technically in command, as the Philippines were placed under his jurisdiction.

No less was the delight felt by the Australians, who had demanded MacArthur to lead them. The American public regarded it as significant that the move had been ordered in late February, but had not been carried out until mid-March, thus showing that MacArthur was not rushing after personal honors or safety, and that he would



Gen. Douglas MacArthur Maj. Gen. Sutherland

not leave his command until he had been given time to arrange things to suit him. MacArthur was accompanied by his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, and by Brig. Gen. Harold H. George of the air corps.

Considerable editorial praise had been heaped on Mrs. MacArthur when it was learned that she and her son had not chosen the comparative safety of Manila and internment, but had chosen to go to the battlefield with the general, and then to take the long and perilous plane journey to Australia with him.

As to the general's job in Australia, it was the toughest of the whole war. That was conceded on all sides. For he was taking on his shoulders the command in an area where all had been defeat thus far.

The Japs were figured to attempt the Australia blitz, despite the fact that they had learned that American troops "in force" were on the continent and that more were on the way.

The Australian occupation was so vital to the Japanese, however, that they were apparently ready to risk the showdown battle that would surely ensue.

There was little question but that Australia was poorly prepared, for Prime Minister John Curtin had been stressing that since the beginning. But with considerable American aid it was hoped that the defense could be carried out successfully.

Strategically, however, MacArthur's job was even bigger than defending Australia, for if President Roosevelt's victory plan were to be carried out, it was up to him not only to defend Australia successfully, but to be "in at the death" of the Japanese hopes in the Pacific, and to carry on, from Australia as a hop-off spot, the successful offensive that would, at least so American hoped, knock the Nipponese out of the war.

MacArthur, on his arrival, had found more than just American troops on the ground, he had found an air force which was carrying out his own ideas on Bataan—striking often and fiercely at the enemy before he arrived on the scene.

There were few who believed MacArthur, even by a miracle of strategy, could prevent Japanese landings on Australia, even as he was unable to prevent them on the Philippines. But many hoped that he could and would find some method of striking such forces such as to knock them out of the air.

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PRODUCTION:

A demand by congress that WPB Director Nelson report formally on production had followed some apparent dissatisfaction with the national output which, in turn, had come to light after a vital resignation within Nelson's group.

Nelson himself had come out with a fighting statement, threatening coolly to "knock down" any individuals or groups that showed any tendency to interfere with the smoothness of national war production.

Navy Brain Truster



Head of the brain trust of the U. S. navy is Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne. Right-hand man to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief. Horne is in charge of the naval operations staff in the new navy set-up.

RUSSIANS:

Clamp Down

The Russians, having carried out their continued offensive during the coldest of the winter, had clamped down on several important points, including Kharlov and Vyazma, and claimed that 200,000 German troops were trapped in the latter area.

The Germans also, the Reds had asserted, were steadily giving ground in the Kharlov region, dubbed the Pittsburgh of Russia.

There also had been considerable favorable military activity in the district of Smolensk, which for a time, rumor had it, had been Hitler's personal headquarters.

In the meantime the Russians had taken over the suburbs of Kharlov and had started what they described as the fiercest sort of house to house fighting.

In each of these encounters the Russians had been able to mass well-trained troops in superior numbers over the Germans, and in the Staraya Russa sector they had asserted that the Germans were refusing to yield, and were gradually being exterminated.

Even in the southwest, where Hitler was supposed to have ordered a counter-offensive, the Russian machine was still moving ahead, Moscow had reported.

SUICIDE:

Confirmed

A roundabout method of confirming the suicide of General Homma in the Philippines by the hara-kiri method was discovered by Carlos Barry, a Chilean newspaper man stationed in Tokyo.

He sent a dispatch to the newspaper El Chileno in which he said the suicide of "General Masaharu Homma for failure to destroy the American and Filipino defense forces had been confirmed."

He did not say that Tokyo confirmed it, but added: "The confirmation came through the fact that his successor General Tomoyuki Yamashita was announced officially."

"This, under the rules of the Samurai, can have only one meaning. Homma would not have been permitted to live through this disgrace. He must, according to the code, retire to his room and retire himself with a sword."

LOTTERY:

Number Three

Washington's selective service heads, aided and abetted by draft boards from coast to coast swung into the task of classifying and calling up 9,000,000 men, drawn in the third draft lottery.

The word had gone out that not all would be drawn for military service, but that many might be drafted into defense industry.

In the nine millions of men between the 20-44 age limits were many of the older men, more settled—the heads of businesses and owners of property, and their reaction to the draft had been just as enthusiastic as had that of the younger men in the previous groups.

In this lottery, as in those previous, there had been some small errors, two numbers having turned up missing, 0,342 and 2,069, and one being duplicated, 2,885.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: In order to improve the war spirit of the people generally, President Roosevelt had said that he would like to see more military parades. "It is time to wave the flag," the President said.

Moscow: The Russian press dismissed with one paragraph the news that General MacArthur had been made supreme commander in Australia.

Montevideo: Street rioting followed the announcement that an Axis submarine had sunk a ship of Uruguayan registry.

Boulder City, Nev.: Forest rangers were searching for two "swarthy men" who had fired on a soldier-scoutmaster and his troop of Boy Scouts, out for a hike.

San Francisco: All machinery was in progress for the moving of 90,000 Japanese from the Coast to interior points. Bargain hunters were having field days in Chinatown, as the Jap stores, having to move, were selling out at terrific reductions.

TREVOR

Mrs. Champ Parham was a Sunday visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Gus Schmidt and cousins at Silver Lake.

Fritz Oetting, Benwyn, spent the past week at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. Hans Dietrich was a caller at the Champ Parham home on Monday last.

Mrs. Kermit Schreck, Mrs. Theron Hollister and son, Vernon, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, attended the Junior class play at Wilmet Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oetting and son, Chesley of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Longmore and son and friends from Chicago spent Sunday at their Rock Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes and daughter, Karen Beth, of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Gilbert DeVar, Westfield, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hovens.

Mrs. W. H. Kruckman and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Eisenhart, Burlington, were Sunday callers at the Patrick home.

Mrs. Nell Ruyterd will entertain the Willing Workers society this week Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Sokolowski, Kenosha, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Several from Trevor attended the Christian Fiddler funeral at the Strang

funeral home in Antioch on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Salem, were Thursday callers of Miss Sarah Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Kenosha, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Miss Sarah Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey, Jefferson, called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Jessie Allen, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Patrick, Miss Sarah Patrick and Milton Patrick were Sunday callers at the Byron Patrick home in Salem.

Several thousand western sheep are being shorn at the Trevor stockyards this month.

Word was received Sunday by Mrs. Champ Parham and Mrs. Kermit Schreck of the death of their uncle, Frank L. Micke of Seattle, Wash., on Saturday.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Soy bean seed, germination 95%. \$2.50 per bu. Karl Anderson, Trevor road, Antioch telephone 191J. (33p)

FOR SALE—Soy beans for seed. Test 99 1/2%—\$2.50 per bu. Black Bantam Cochise chickens, \$3.00 per pair. Dr. W. P. Tague, Rte. 173, 1 mile east of Antioch High school. (33c)

FOR SALE—Soy beans for seed—Illini germination 99 1/2%—\$2.50 per bu. R. E. Lynn, Cedar Crest Farm, Route 59, 1/2 mile north of Grand ave. Phone Lake Villa 3633. (33-34p)

FOR SALE—Modern 3-piece walnut bed room suite, spring included. Also gate-leg table, almost new. C. B. Olson, 367 Harden street, Tel. Antioch 194-J. (33p)

FOR SALE—Broilers, alive or dressed. Average about 3 lbs. Tel. Antioch 165-M-1. (33p)

FOR SALE—Broilers and fryers, alive or dressed. H. E. Cardiff, North Main street, Antioch. Telephone 47. (33c)

FOR SALE—1940 Studebaker Champion sedan; low mileage, good tires, overdrive, weather climatic, radio, heater and seat covers. Telephone Antioch 59, preferably between 5 and 7 p.m. (33p)

FOR SALE—Complete line of Minneapolis-Moline farm machinery. Gilbert Haisma, Jr., Tiffany road, Antioch. Telephone 262-R. (33c)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills subdivision near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28t)

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved, all flocks blood tested for pullorum. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (22t)

RUBBER FLOORS and Table Tops; also rubber sinktops can yet be had at regular prices. Call W. Boss, Lake Villa. 3418. Professional floor sanding. (28t)

FOR SALE—OM English style modern home, 5 rooms, automatic heat, 2 car garage, all modern conveniences, the kitchen and bath. Ray Sorenson, Lake Catherine, 1 1/2 mi. west of Antioch, phone 203 R-1. (32-33c)

FOR SALE—Lots and cottages on deep water channel. Joe Gaides, Klondike Subdivision, Antioch, Ill. (33p)

FOR SALE—Summers day bed, \$4; full size coil bed spring, \$5.00. Mrs. Stella Orfan, Rt. 1, Antioch, Ill. (32-33p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Small, modern apartment, two rooms and bath. Will be vacant April 1. Telephone Antioch 5. (33c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms—663 Victoria street, Antioch. (33c)

FOR RENT—Very desirable small apartment, 483 Lake Street. Fred S. Yates, tel. 204-M. (33p)

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room, 842 Main street, Antioch. Tel. 324-R. (33p)

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apt. in Antioch for about May 1. Address Inez E. Ames, 1236 McDonald St., Mt. Dora, Florida. (31-34p)

TO RENT—Furnished cottage at Indian Point, Fox Lake, near Antioch, season or year, very reasonable. Chicago phone Milwaukee 6527. Address B. Foran, 928 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. (32-35c)

WANTED

WANTED—Situation: work by day or by week or restaurant work. Write care of Antioch News, or Tel. 42. (33t)

WANTED—Man to take for lawn and garden on 1/2 acre. George Grosscup, near Otis Hotel, Antioch, Ill. Chicago address: 6109 N. Campbell Ave. (33c)

WANTED—To buy a house with large lot or up to 10 acres. In Lake county, town or rural. Chas. H. Anderson, Deep Lake road, tel. Lake Villa 3414. (35p)

MISCELLANEOUS

SPRAYING—Now is the time to spray your fruit trees and shrubs. I have all necessary equipment to do this work. Henry Quadenfeld, Tel. Antioch 224-J. (33t)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (42t)

QUICK SERVICE
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17t)

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

LATIN STUDENTS HAVE "BIG DAY" AT CONTEST

(By Martha Winch)
Five somewhat shaky and distinctly thrilled Antioch Latin students—Trutchen Yopp, Loretta Kuligowski, Rosalie Sibley, Billie Maye Runyard, and Martha Winch—and one Latin teacher, mood unknown, Miss Margaret McDorman, journeyed to Waukegan High school Saturday morning, March 21, to participate in the Illinois Latin Tournament, given under the auspices of the Illinois Classical conference. Slightly arrived at the school, these five aspirants to the "superior" class and the privilege of representing Antioch in the sectional Latin contest to be held at Sterling in April checked their wraps and gave Waukegan High a very brief once over. One Sequoit representative spied a wall fountain and decided to quench her thirst. As soon as she had recovered, the young hopefuls, made cautious by the near-annual to their thirsty colleague by the Waukegan brand of water, and fearful lest some other misadventure should further weaken their ranks, bounded on the first flight of stairs, walked up the second, and trudged up the third in low; they entered a huge study-hall, walled on two sides by windows and rather sparsely inhabited by the 45 other Latin contestants. The writing of the examinations was finished by our Sequoitesses before noon, and, since luncheon was scheduled for 1 o'clock, an unguided and uninitiated tour of inspection seemed only natural.

Triping merely down corridor and across hall, with now and then a peek through some class-room door, the contestants came to a pair of large gray double-doors, which, after much tugging and straining, they managed to open. Ah, had they not eaten their Wheaties that morning, what untold agonies they might have been spared! Passing through the door, they heard it slam behind them—and lock! Three little coked, little do you suspect what you have let yourselves in for: do not bother to go back and try the door—they are locked all too securely. All you can do is descend the stairs. It is getting chillier because you are descending down, down, it seems almost into the bowels of the earth, or is that, could that possibly be a first-chill chill of apprehension which pales your brow and lowers your voice? Doors, doors, and all of them locked. Ah, here is a door that opens! Perhaps, freedom, at last. See that door beyond—try it. . . it may lead to the nice old street and the beautiful sky. No, it, too, is locked. Keep going, try all the doors. You've got to get out of here. What's that smell? Ether, and there's a garage down here! Look, there's a door standing open, and shining through it from that other room—don't that sunlight! Hurry, throw your wraps against the door, feel it open before you and stand in the wind, breathing the cool air. Now up the street. Feels nice and warm back inside the main hall, doesn't it? Luncheon was served cafeteria style, and the diners were entertained by a trio of two violinists and a pianist.

After the luncheon the introduction of the main speaker was made by Miss Allen, and Mr. Boedeker of Lake Forest College made the main address, after which the contestants filed into cars and were driven to Lake Forest College, where they divided into groups and were shown over the beautiful campus and the quaint old buildings. Following the tour the students were treated to a sample of Lake Forest College comedy—three students going to Lake Forest students, dressed as girls in very pretty, not to say loud, costumes, danced and mouthed words to records of the Andrews Sisters. Ted and also for comic and comedy, afterward, and then back to A. T. H. S. the out of Miss Betty Grimes, and the Latin contest turned out to be fun!

P. S. Antioch High school students will have the privilege of representing Antioch in the sectional Latin contest to be held at Sterling, Ill., in April.

PEARL M. HAMPTON, Administrator.

Hall & Hulse, Attorneys. (33)

THESPIAN HONORS ARE AWARDED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Sybil Johnson and Lloyd Miller Are Winners of Gold Cups

(By Rosalie Sibley)
Sybil Johnson and Lloyd Miller, seniors, were the lucky two at the annual Thespian banquet held March 18, for they won the coveted gold cups for outstanding work in dramatics. Honorable mentions, in the form of United States Defense Stamps, were awarded Vivian Cosgrove, Edward Ruschowski, Ralph Gidsarson, and Billy White, all of whom are seniors. Seniors who received Thespian letters are Jim Jones, Dean Weber, Jennie Nevelier, Dudley Ward, Pat Decker, Bob Gross, Billy White, Catherine Quigley, Dave Dufre, Lucille Sherman, Gertrude Horton, and Lila Cobb. Sarah McBride, Elaine Nelson, Howard Hagaman, Ella Faye, Lura Jean Minto, Roman Pfannenstiel, and Charles Fisher are the juniors who received letters. Three sophomores received letters. They are Bill Dow, Ruth McGlynn, and Billie Maye Runyard.

All who received awards worked very hard for them, not only in plays but in stage-craft also. To receive a letter they earned at least 500 points; to receive the cups Sybil Johnson and Lloyd Miller earned 1000 points.

Five Students Enter Speech Contest at Proviso Saturday

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)
Five students will take part in the reading and declamation contests in the 1942 Contest in Speech at Proviso Township High School, March 28. David Dufre will give a comedy reading, "Hunting the Buried Treasure," by Mark Twain. Verse speaking will be entered by Catherine Quigley, reading "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," by Walt Whitman. Joan Miller will compete with serious reading from the play, "Children of the Moon" by Martin Ervin. Oratorical declamation will be "America Is on the March" by the Honorable John W. McCormick, majority leader of the House of Representatives, given by Billie Maye Runyard. Dudley Ward will represent the school in extemporaneous speaking.

The play "And then Percival Fairchild" by Grace Michael and the selections for the speech contest were given before the student body and faculty members Wednesday, March 25. The schools entered in the contest in speech and who will compete with Antioch Township High school are Morton, Thornton, Fractional, Blue Island, Downers Grove, Palatine, Rose and Wheaton.

Spring Sports Season Opens at High School

(By Martha Winch)
Spring sports for A. T. H. S. began this far consist mainly of track and baseball. More boys than ever before in the history of the school have come out for these two sports—35 to track and 45 to baseball. Antioch has already scheduled 10 conference baseball games and will participate in the track event—the Palatine relay and the Triangular Meet with Palatine and Barrington, at Palatine.

Because of repairs being made to the floor of the gym it is feared that the Gym Exhibition, originally scheduled for March 27, will have either to be postponed or cancelled. This season's event may interfere with Coach Wolfmeyer's plan to have a boxing and wrestling tournament this spring, although as yet nothing definite has been decided to this effect.

Senior Class to Present "Moonshine and Honey-suckle" April 9 and 10

(By Rosalie Sibley)
The senior class of the Antioch Township High School will present "Moonshine and Honey-suckle" by Lila Vollmer, April 9 and 10. Mrs. Margaret K. Phillips is directing the group.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at the end of this week. Those on the ticket committee are Lila Cobb, chairman; Janet Ellis, Doris Wagner, Alice Leng, Virginia Sorenson, and Martha Winch. Lucille Sherman, Dorothy Aronson, Veretta Vicman, Gertrude Horton, and Vivian Cosgrove make up the properties committee.

"Kathleen" to Be Sponsored March 25-27 by P. T. A.

(By Martha Winch)
The Antioch High School P. T. A. is sponsoring the movie "Kathleen" starring Shirley Temple at the Antioch theater on Wednesday Thursday and Friday March 25, 26, and 27. The association will get a percentage of the proceeds from the adult tickets sold away from the gate and from all children's tickets sold. Persons wishing to benefit the P. T. A. may buy tickets from high school students.

STRIKES AND SPARES



Louise Fernandez who has led the league in high averages all season was pushed back into second last week by Norm Tiede, but regained her position this week with a 479 series which put her average at 146.

xxx
"Money Bowlers"
Top money winners—
Dorothy Ferris \$10.05
Louise Fernandez 9.70
Jean Aht 9.40
Eve Johnson 9.20
Mac Palaske 9.15
Norm Tiede 9.00
Marge Wolff 9.60

xxx
Weekly High Series
Florence Strametz 504
Bess Hardman 485
Vi Nelson 485
Louise Fernandez 479
Thelma Anderson 475
Kaye Keulman 472
Ester Dunworth 465
Marcella Bauer 456
Dorothy Langbein 454

xxx
Those rampaging Anderson's gal are still on the go—last night their victims were the gals from the Silver Lake team. They won three, paced by Thelma Anderson with 475.

xxx
The Midget Ear Shop also dished out a trio of defeats—to the Antioch Lumber Co. quintet with Dorothy Wellman leading the assault against them with 422.

xxx
The Antioch Cafe team had a nip and tuck battle with Kellogg's in which they stored their highest series of the season, 1929, to help them win two.

xxx
Smith's breezed through their first game and just eased out a win in the second, but were stopped in the final game by Holbek's 5 and 10. High man was Bess Hardman with 485.

xxx
The Recreation team with just one pin shy of 2200 and Atkinson's with 2045 exchanged blow for blow in a close battle with the "red" team coming out on top with two wins—Florence Strametz hit 504 for the winning Recreation team who also hit an individual game of 814.

xxx
With over 2200 for the fourth week the Snow White quintet made a second consecutive clean sweep—this time over Dominic's State Line Inn; Vi Nelson led off with 485.

Smoking Chopping Block Provides Occasion for Using Old Fire Bell

The old adage, "Where there's smoke, there's fire," last much of its force for the Antioch Fire department early Friday morning when a run to the Electric Reproduction company office on Lake street revealed a building filled with smoke, but very little fire indeed.

Investigation revealed that a piece of log used as a chopping block in the basement was smoldering, but as it was out in the open on a concrete floor and not near any other inflammable material no damage was done.

The log had been set on fire the previous day by a blowtorch being used by the janitor, who had, he believed, extinguished all sparks. The alarm was turned in by Charles Larson, driver for Scott's dairy.

The old Antioch fire bell, which had not been used for many years, was used to summon the firemen, since the armature of the fire siren motor had been sent to Kenosha to be re-wound and was not put into commission until Sunday. The motor of the siren had been "burned out" when lightning struck the steeple of the fire station the previous Sunday.

When the fire siren was installed the old bell was retained for use in possible emergencies, such as the shutting off of electrical power. Although there have been occasions when it was temporarily out of commission for repairs, it had never been necessary to use the fire bell until Friday.

Shunneson Employee Killed in Chicago

Edward Neselka, 37, of 2800 Spaulding Avenue, Chicago, who last summer was employed at the Shunneson resort hotel at Grace Lake, was killed Sunday night when he was struck by a car. The fatal accident occurred at the corner of 31st street and Roman avenue. Barney Shunneson and other friends of the victim attended the funeral services held yesterday in Chicago.

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Old Quaker

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SAME HIGH QUALITY

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 40 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Company, Louisville, Indiana

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Health & Accident Ins. Co.

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BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

Chewing Gum Sticks
Any of the household cleaning fluids, or an application of ice which hardens the gum, can be used to remove chewing gum.

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Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

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Optometric Specialist

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EXAMINED FITTED

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ANN PAGE, TART SWEET OR MILD MIX

SALAD DRESSING QT. 34¢

EVAPORATED WHITE HOUSE MILK . . . 3 CANS 23¢

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 3 DOZ. 12c

ANN PAGE DRESSING 1000 ISLAND 1/2 PT. 16c

Ann Page BAKING POWDER 1 can 11c

ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 16-oz. 22c

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE 1 PT. 27c

ANN PAGE SALAD STYLE MUSTARD 1/2 PT. 7c

TEXAS SEEDLESS—SIZE 40 GRAPEFRUIT (Vitamins B₁, C₁) 8 FOR 25¢

Florida Jutey Valencia—19 Size ORANGES (Vitamins B₁, C₁) DOZ. 27c

CRISP ICEBERG—2 SIZE LETTUCE (Vitamins A₁, B₁, C₁) 2 BKS. 9c

FANCY STRAWBERRY RHUBARB 2 LBS. 17c

Potatoes 10 LBS. 29c

FLORIDA NEW POTATOES 1 LB. 5c

Key to Vitamin Content: * Good Source ** Excellent Source

A&P BAKER'S ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD 12-LB. LOAF 10¢

WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES 2 1/2-oz. 29c

WHITE SAIL SOAP GRAINS 2 1/2-oz. 35c

WHITE SAIL SOAP POWDER 6-oz. 14c

NO RUB, UNIVERSAL PASTE WHITE SAIL 1 PT. 25c

TIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 BAG 59¢

SLICED OR HALVES, GRADE C IONA PEACHES 2 NO. 30 39c

SULTANA, GRADE D FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 NO. 20 23c

GOLDEN SWEET, CREAM STYLE A&P CORN 2 CANS 25c

WHOLE SEGMENTS POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT . . 2 CANS 25¢

SUPER DART SODA CRACKERS 2 PKG. 17¢

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH 2 1-LB. 15c

AJAX WALL CLEANER 2 1/2-oz. 13c

Rinse to Everything It Touches IVORY SOAP 3 CANS 19c

A&P DRIED APRICOTS 15-oz. 25c

LARGE PRINTS SUNSWEET 2 PKG. 25c

SEEDLESS A&P RAISINS 15-oz. 10c

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